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RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court, No. 1-Justice Cole-Goddard we District of Columbia; judgment in certiorari. Eggerstedt vs. same; same decroe. Bentley and others vs. same; same de-

Circuit Court, No. 2-Justice Cole-Marshall vs. Rogers and others; motion for judgment against garnishee overruled.

Probate Court-Justice Cole-Proceedings In estates have been issued as follows: Wilhum H. Cammack; proof of publication filed. Samuel L. Jackson; petition of Johanna Jackson for proving of will and letters testamentary filed. Samuel Wise; petition of widow for an advance and order of executor to pay \$100. Sarah A. Hagner; inventory of personal estate, \$2,741.70, filed. J. M. McGraw; will dated November 1, 1882,

Equity Court , No. 2-Justice Cole-Mitchell vs. Pierce and others; order correcting decrees. Chase vs. Keese and others; time for taking testimony limited to thirty days. Shepperd vs. Shepperd; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Dawson vs. Daw-son and others, decree for sale appointing William W. Millan trustee to make. Mc-Arthur vs. Lawson and others; rule to show cause returnable August 22. Bagaley vs. Sagaley; motion for alimony and counsel fees overruled and order appointing com-missioner to take testimony. Woodard vs. Totale and others; Henry F. Woodard and Edward P. Tuttle appointed receivers. In matter of John Douglass, alleged lanatic; order for reindorsement of committee.

Theft and Assault.

Walter White, colored, yesterday took the umbrelia of William Rice and walked gway with it. The latter overhauled Walfer and demanded the return of his property. Instead of the umbrella he got a licking, and now Watter is locked up at No. 4 police station on two charges—

Washington's Breweries and Their Enormous Output.

GROWTH OF THE INDUSTRY

Three Establishments Which Annually Produce 200,000 Barrels of the Foaming Liquid-Nearly 15,000,000 Gallons a Year Consumed in the District-Large Imports Made.

To that large proportion of Washingtoplans who more or less strictly follow the teachings of that reaxish which admonishes homanizind to eat, drink and be merry the information that this city has perfectly equipped breweries, the Very best quality of beer, and the most polite and obliging of manneers will come as a greater comfort ONE YEAR'S CONSUMPTION.

The total quantity of beer consumed re in the course of a year thus aggregates 325,000 barrels of thirty-two gallons each, or at the lowest computation 10,400,000 gallons. As a consequence, it will be seen that more than 41,000,000 quarts of beer are consumed in twelve months. The fixed amount designated as a glass of beer varies all the way from three tablespoonfuls to three-fourths of a quart, and hence the people of this city are refreshed each year by from 125,000,000 to 200,000,000 glasses of beer.

Exclusive of the agencies, the home breweries furnish steady employment to 150 men. Their pay-rolls aggregate \$10,000 per month, which is distributed among the local merchants. More than 100 horses are required to draw the delivery wagons. The various foreign agencies almost equal this expenditure of money by reason of rent, storage and increased outlive

cessary to secu e business. The Government realized quite a reectable revenue from the home breweries, as the tax on beer is \$1 per barrel, and the sum of \$200,000 is annually contributed by the three firms established here.

It is not found desirable or remunerative to ship beer from this city, and the line is drawn at Alexandria, where all the companies have representatives. The quantity of beer consumed varies with the seasons and depends largely

on the altitude of the thermometer. There is only about one-half as much used in the winter as during the summer mouths. The and consolation than a cold wave after an unparalleled period of torridity.

There is no occasion for those who use beer, either for medicinal purposes, under the direction of a skilled physician, or become their own doctors and govern themselves by their resources, to seek beyond the limits of the Federal City for more palstable, nectar. In fact, the axiom that success is always rewarded with applause could not be better exemplified than in the liberal patronage given health-producing beverages supplied to the trade by

local manufacturers.

There are three breweries, first-class in every respect, located in Washington, and some half dozen outside firms have agents here who compete for patronage with the resident makers of beer. The total product of the home breweries is about 200,000 barrels a year. The agencies, by hard larceny and assentt. He was arrested work and hustling, are not able to offset by Policeman Kuspfer.

figure by at least 75,000 barrels.
The home beer is both better and cheaper,

unless the exigencies of compenition should precipitate a cut in prices, when both sides to the controversy must conduct their business at a loss, to the great en-joyment of those who desire to obtain a large return for a small investment. The major portion of home product is sold in saloons, there being five or six hundred of them in the city, the number varying according to the rigidity of the times. But 25 per cent, of the beer made here is delivered to private houses,

warmer the day the more conducive it is beer-drinking, and as a consequence the more delighted is the heart of the manu

None of the ingredients used in making beer can be purchased in this city, and hence the argument has been advanced that its manufacture was a steady drain against the city, instead of being a benefit, not-withstanding the fact that such a large number of men are given employment and the pay rells of both local and foreign coneros alone distribute more than a quarter of a million dollars each year among the

Beer is put up to packages to suit the requirements of the purchaser. To the saloons it is delivered in quarter barrels, to the bottlers in half barrels and to the pri vate trade in eighths. The brewers main-tain their beer at the same standard of quality by each continually keeping on hand from three to five thousand barrels. They make a regular practice of brewing every month as much as they sell, so that the beer may always be of the same age.

TASTES IN THE COLOR. People who drink beer are apparently fastidious in their tastes, as the color of their favorite beverage must vary according to the season. In summer light beers are fash-

ionable, while in winter the demand is for dark-colored beer.
Those who desire to sit up nights with a good thing, have been waiting many years for a war between the local brewers and the agencies. But, like the famous letter, the war of prices has not come to Washington. There has never been in this city such a cutting and slashing of prices as sometimes occurs in Chicago and other large cities. It is no unusual thing elewhere for beer to be wholesaled to the retail trade at \$4 a barrel, or a trifle

more than one-half the regular price.

The manufacture of beer in Washington has kept pace with all the inventions and improvements of modern science, and berter equipped breweries can be found no place else than the three located here.

The buildings are especially adapted for the purpose, and are commodious, well ven-tilated and models of cleanliness. They are fitted up with every perfecting ap-pliance known to the trade. Each establishment is lighted throughout by electricity, fitted with watchemu's detectors, direct communication to fire department headquarters, and all facilities for making and keeping a superior quality of beer. Artesian wells, with a flow of water in excess of 100 gallons per minute;

copper kettles capable of holding more than 300 barrels of beer, and a number of cool-

ing celtars are adjuncts of each place. The refrigerating machine is now a necessity to every first-class brewer. The machine is a marvel and could not be dispensed with after having once been used. That of the Washington Brewery Company is the largest in the District, but the others will soon be similarly equipped. It is known as a 100-ton machine. In other words, it has a capacity equivalent to the melting of 100 tons of ice every twentyfour hours and consists of one horizontal steam cylinder of the most approved Corliss design, and of 125 horse-power. It is 28 inches in diameter by 28 inches stroke, 28 inches in diameter by 28 inches stroke, and is directly connected by two double-

inches in diameter by 28 inches stroke
This refrigerating machine is provided
with a crankshaft of 9 inches in diameter,

to which an overhanging fiv-wheel is at

tached, the fly-wheel being 12 feet in diam-eter and weighing about 14,000 pounds The total weight of the entire machine is nearly 120,000 pounds. WOULD PLOAT A SHIP. It must be an admittedly self-evident

fact that the supply of excellent beer furhome breweries should satisfy the most exacting and coable those so disposed to exemplify the injunction and "rejoice with them that do rejoice." The local product alone would form an enormous ake capable of floating the largest warships, and if arranged to feed a series of fountains tright become a very popular feature of street ornamentation.

Time and space would not suffice and the brevity of life would not permit a recital of all the pleasantries and anecdote connected with the making, selling and drinking of beer. The jokes on the well-fed horses and round drivers have exceeded in number the several million outnorous references to mothers-in-law. Beer in some form, whether made from leather or pine cones, has been handed down in ever-improving condition since the ante-diluvian period, until the climax of perfection has been attained

y the brewers of Washington. The fact can now be easily understood why the abeient Grecians found it necessary to have a delty, with no other official duties essigned him than to guard and protect those who preferred viewing the sun through the bottom of a glass. And the great respect shown by the Gods who bivouacked upon the top of high Olympus to Bacchus is easily explained in the light of

The historian, artist and sculptor have all contributed to enhancing and perpetuating the celebrity of beer. Even the poet has onally untied his muse and let it roam through the empyrean regions, giving vent to rythmic enlogies on the popular beverage. A young gentleman of this city, in a moment of inspired enthusiasm, after sampling the ruby beer made by the Washington Brewery Company, expressed his senti-ments in the following lines, which are now for the first time given to the public RUBY BEER

Some rubles with the claret hue, So dainty, rich, and rare, Are only for a favored few, Who roll in wealth, to wear. Were genes like these at any time By humble men possessed, Detectives might suspect a crime,

But when it comes to ruby beer, A liquid joy is found, Where present troubles disappear, In foaming glasses drowned. Drink this fermented happiness, And cherish the belief

And basten to arrest.

That you the teeming earth possess.

As sovereign-in-chief. After viewing with admiration and respect 15,000 barrels of beer in the cold storage cellars of the home breweries, The Times reporter, as he attempted to unlock theside of a brick house with a button-hook, broke luto song and thus apostrophized the fluid to which so many bow down:

Oh, beer, thou sweet, insidious thing, That makes life one percantal spring, I drink thy health, for woe or weal. And walt thy softening touch to feel, I would not give this happy state Forali the world calls fair and great: To-night I smile, to-morrow ache. And all because of thy dear sake. Then let us tap another keg, And lay the ground work of a jag;

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The suit for divorce was filed September 1, 1894, the husband charging his wife b with being criminally intimate with a man named Tenly, who, it was alleged, was the father of four of her children. The wife was also accused of the excessive use of intoxicants.

KENSINGTON NEWS.

Miss Sadie Kinnear has returned from a three weeks' visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Cady and son Wallace, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. C. P. Clements. Miss Jennie Duvall will leave Tuesday for a visit to her uncle, Mr. James Petty, of Middlebrook.

Miss Stella Gartrell has returned home from an extended visit to friends in Pitts-Prof. J. H. Langille will occupy the

pulpit of the Warner Memorial Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Thomas R. Martin will lend the C. E. meeting Mr. and Mrs. Emile Huck, Miss Blanche

and Master Wardlow Huck have returned to their home in Washington from a month spent at Valley Lawn with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fowler. Miss Anna Lee, of Anneostin Heights.

s the guest of Misses Nellie and Carlie Ogden. Miss Mamie Davidson, of Washington, as the guest of Mrs. J. Howard Fishlack.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening, the highest and the lowest, and the closing prices of the New York stock market yesterday. as reported by Silsby & Company.

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American Tobacco	10674	10616	104	1941
Atchison, Top., & S. F	15%	1514	1550	1534
C. C. C		49	AQ.	40
C. B. & Quincy.		9074	9004	5000
Chicago Gas		1000	6114	22754
Delaware & Hudson	133	131	131	301
Distiller & Cattle Feed	19054	2052	WOL.	20%
	200	12.4	63.0	2075
Erio	277.0		200	254
General Electric Co		othera	C GHAM	3646
Louisville & Nushville	611-4	617	6134	6154
Manhattan		22475	11234	11256
Missourt Pacific		3554	200	3534
Northwestern		20116	10136	10124
National Lead	35%	4772	3552	35%
Omana	4176	4136	41%	4196
Ontario & Western		1734	1775	1734
Pacific Mail	12536	2844	155	25%
Reading	1994	1844	1814	1834
Rock Istand	7984	1985	7914	7934
Southern Railway		1054	1016	1334
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St Paul		2122	7750	777
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Tennessee Coal & iron		11111	11072	11110
Union Pacific		1108.0	1700	1837
		14079	1175	1098
Western Union		20.98	57%	20799
Wabash preferred		2176	91%	2176
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Chicago Board of Trade.

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SPARE RIBS:	5.99	5.95	F 90	E 01

New York Cotton.

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 October
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 December
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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Aug. 17.—Flour quiet, un-changed—receipts, 10,093 barrels; snipments, 236 barrels; sales, 675 barrels. Wheat firmer-spot and mouth, 683-4 a69; September, 69 1-2a69 5-8; Decem ber, 72 5-8a72 3-4; steamer No. 2 red, 65 3-4a66-receipts, 34,634 bushels; stock, 765,941 bushels; sales, 28,000 bu Southern wheat by sample, 69a70 1-2; do on grade, 66 1-2a69 1-2. Corn un-ettled and higher-spot, 45 1-2 bid; month, 45 1-4a45 3-4 asked; September, 45 bid; year, 38 1-2 asked; January, 38 asked-receipts, 29,785 bushels; shipments, 17,143 bushels; atook, 86,099 bushels; sales, 62,000 bushels-Southern white core 45; do, yellow, 47a48. Oats steady-No. 2 white Western, 27a27 1-2; No. 2 VINANCIAL.

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"The man does not see the smoke." "Is the man blind?"

"Oh, no; heisasmokeinspector."-Chicago Record.

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